

Springfield Daily Republic.

VOL. XXXIV—NO. 170.

SPRINGFIELD, O., WEDNESDAY EVENING JULY 18, 1888.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WEATHER FACTS.

WASHINGTON, July 16—Ohio: Warmer fair weather.

SECOND EDITION. 4:15 P. M.

TWO HANGINGS TODAY.

Both of Them Occur in New Jersey—
One of Them a Wife-Murderer, Who
Tried to Commit Suicide.

Two Deaths from Hydrophobia in Chicago—
Five-Year-Old Building Burned—The
New Anarchists at Chicago to be
Halted Through to the Pen.

By the Associated Press.

JERSEY CITY, July 18.—Henry Conrad Ebert was hanged in the county jail at 10:30 this morning. When the trapping the knot slipped around under the jaw and disarranged the cap so that Ebert's face was exposed to view as he slowly strangled to death. The crime was killing his wife last November, when he also tried to kill himself, but only shot out his right eye.

Dick Kearney Hanged.

FREEDHOLD, N. J., July 18.—Richard Kearney was hanged in the county jail yard at 6 minutes past 11 this morning. The crime for which he was executed was the murder of Mrs. Margaret Purcell, housekeeper in the family of the late R. L. Lyday, of Elberon, February 14, 1888.

THE NEW ANARCHISTS.

Their Cause to be Brought Before the
Grand Jury.

CHICAGO, July 18.—The course to be pursued in the prosecution of the would-be assassins of Grinnell, Gary and Bonfield was decided upon this morning. It was semi-officially announced that the anarchists would be taken before a Justice and their cases continued for ten days. That would give opportunity of presenting a murderous conspiracy, with the latest possible delay, to the grand jury, which assembled Monday. A speedy indictment and trial is hoped for. The object is to make the lesson of justice as strikingly quick, if possible, as to make its influence doubly effective.

The prisoners were brought into court as arranged, and after a brief statement by Inspector Bonfield, were held over in bonds fixed at \$5,000 apiece.

A Chicago Fire.

CHICAGO, July 18.—About 11 o'clock this morning flames were discovered on one of the upper floors of the five-story building, 156 Wabash avenue, occupied as a piano warehouse and salerooms by James Bauer. The entire destruction of the building and its contents seems certain, involving a loss of \$250,000. By noon the destruction was complete. The building was owned by Jno. DeKoven. His loss is \$125,000—partly covered by \$100,000. Bauer's stock is valued at about \$50,000. The Standard Musical Co., dealers in instruments and sheet music, had \$25,000 worth of goods in the building. These and \$5,000 worth of automatic contrivances, owned by Pfender, Prof. & Co., were burned. The Chicago Carpet Co., suffered several thousand dollars' loss, making a total of not over \$300,000. All the merchandise burned was fully insured.

Express Train Detained by a Slight Wreck.

XENIA, O., July 18.—The night express from Richmond and the west, due here last night at 10 o'clock, struck a horse that had fallen into a cattle-guard, near Dodson, and the trucks of the engine were thrown from the track, the cars fortunately not rolling off. It was necessary to send a wrecking train and a new engine from here, and the express did not get in until 2:30 this morning.

Hydrophobia in Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 18.—Two deaths from hydrophobia occurred in the city last evening. The first was Elsie Kelly, a three-year-old girl, who was bitten by a small dog a few days ago. Death was rendered comparatively painless by free use of morphia.

Randall Much Better.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Mr. Randall is stated to be much better this morning.

GEN. HARRISON'S GUN.

An interesting relic in possession of Mr. Perry Bechtie, of this City.

The heat of the campaign is bringing out many interesting relics of the great "Tippecanoe and Tyler too" struggle, but none are more interesting, none more surrounded by a halo of memories, than one now in possession of the Republican. It is nothing less than the shot-gun which belonged to Gen. William Henry Harrison, grandfather of the eminent next president of the U. S. It is the property of Mr. Perry Bechtie, a well-known citizen residing on the northwest line of the city. The general left it with his friend, Henry Bechtie, father of the present owner.

WHILE ON A HUNTING EXPEDITION in company with Major Oliver Martin Baum, sr., Judge Jacob Burnett, sr., and others at the Bechtie farm, near this city. That was in 1824 and the general was then a comparatively young man. The piece is of the antique, exaggerated pattern current those days, and bears upon it the stamp of antiquity. It is fully five feet long, with a slim, impossible barrel and the stock at a sharp angle. The original lock has been replaced by one of a more modern make, but Mr. Bechtie will have the original lock restored to preserve the historical integrity of the piece. He will have it placed on exhibition at the Columbus centennial.

Notable Wedding at Yellow Springs. One of the happiest social events of the season occurred yesterday at Yellow Springs, in the marriage of Miss Lizzie Abbey, of that beautiful village, to Mr. John H. Smith, of Chicago. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. Father O'Keefe, assisted by Rev. John Cunningham and Rev. Mr. Cooney, at solemn high mass, which was celebrated with due fervor and solemnity in the presence of a large concourse of admiring friends of the high contracting parties. The ceremonies over, the wedding party proceeded to the residence of the bride's parents where a hospitable reception awaited them. After having enjoyed the festivities of the occasion until the shades of evening fell softly upon the happy home the guests departed with loving words and good wishes for the future welfare of the happy pair.

A genuine hand sewed shoe for men, \$3.50 to \$4.00, worth \$5.00, at the Arcade shoe house.

A MONUMENT TO GENERAL CLARK.

The Great Soldier-Unionist to Have, at Last, a Tribute to His Memory.

The following discussion, in the United States senate by the learned senators, is of local interest from the fact that General George Rogers Clark is the distinguished personage for whom Clark county is named, and who commanded the Shawnee Indians just west of the city:

Mr. Hoar, from the committee on the library, reported back the senate bill appropriating \$25,000 for the purpose of erecting a monument to General George Rogers Clark in the city of Louisville, Ky., instead of Washington, D. C., in recognition of his eminent services to his country in the occupation and conquest of the Northwestern territory during the revolutionary war. Mr. Hoar spoke of the brilliant services of General Clark (a son of Virginia), which resulted in making the Ohio river, the boundary between the British possessions. There is to be this week in Ohio a celebration of the inauguration of civil government in the Northwestern territory; at that celebration would be paid by distinguished orators to the memory of the great warrior, and it seemed fitting that that important centennial should be accompanied by this mark of honor to the memory of Clark by the congress of the United States. Mr. Sherman, who had introduced the bill, read (in order to have it placed on the record) a paragraph from the work of Judge Burnet, of Cincinnati, on the Northwestern territory, descriptive of the services of General Clark. He said that General Clark had died in the city of Louisville in poverty, and that his grave was hardly to be distinguished at this day. Strange to say, he remarked, so ignorant was a part of the American people of the important services of General Rogers Clark, that when that bill was introduced an English paper, published in New York city, said there was no such person, and that (Mr. Sherman must have meant Captain Clark, who conducted an expedition to the Pacific ocean. He doubted the propriety of the amendment (to have the monument at Louisville instead of at Washington), and hoped that the Senators from Virginia and Kentucky would see the propriety of having it erected in Washington.

Mr. Hoar said it had been in the policy of congress (except in the supreme case of George Washington) to honor great soldiers of the revolution by monuments in the states where they had dwelt, or where their great fame had been gained. It seemed fitting that the monument to the representative Kentuckian should be erected by the nation on the soil of Kentucky, beneath which General Rogers Clark slept his last sleep. It had been the singular good fortune of the people of Kentucky to signalize the history of the country by two of the most brilliant martial exploits—ones, that of General Rogers Clark (as just described), and the other his share in the battle of New Orleans, which was commemorated by that ballad more stirring and more like the sound of a trumpet to American ears than the battle of Chevy Chase was to English ears.

"There stood John Bull in martial pomp, And here stood old Kentucky." Mr. Daniel briefly recounted the action of General Rogers Clark in capturing the fort of Vincennes with its garrison, and placing over that fortress the flag, which had waved there ever since in triumph, and said there was no man of the Revolution who did a cleaner or better piece of work. He spoke of the presentation of a sword to General Clark by the legislature of Virginia, and in his reply to the delegate who presented it, "Your speech," said General Clark, "is very handsome, and the sword is very handsome too. When Virginia needed a sword I gave her one; when Kentucky needed a sword I gave her one; and when she needs a sword, what am I to do with it?"

Remarks were also made in eulogy of General Rogers Clark by Senators Voorhees and Blackburn. The former quoted Clark as saying to the British commander of Vincennes (Colonel Hamilton): "Hair-buyer, surrender at once or I will storm your place and put you to the sword," and said Clark had the gallantry to fight in the category of the greatest military captains of ancient or modern times. The bill was passed.

The term "hair-buyer," was in allusion to an offer made by Hamilton to the British allies (the Indians) to pay them so much for the scalps of men, women and children, and Mr. Voorhees declared that the British government would make such alliances with savages again if it had the chance. It appeared to him that Vincennes was in place where the monument should stand, because it was there that Clark had covered himself with a glory which could not perish or pass away, and had placed himself in the category of the greatest military captains of ancient or modern times. The bill was passed.

A GROWING ENTERPRISE. The Baker Patent Burglar-Proof Grave-Vault.

Mr. Seipio E. Baker has recently invented a burglar-proof grave-vault, the allowance for the patent of which has just been received, and it promises to eclipse any device of the kind made in this country. The Springfield Metallic Casket company, of which Mr. Baker is manager, are the sole manufacturers of these vaults, and the strong demand for them since they have been on the market is sufficient evidence that they are meeting with favor where known.

The object of these iron burglar-proof vaults is a protection against grave robbers, and when it is considered that there are more than forty thousand human bodies mutilated every year on the dissecting tables of the hospitals and medical colleges in the United States, it is not surprising that the nefarious business of grave robbing has reached a serious stage. Multitudes of thousands of the last resting places of our buried dead have been despoiled of their contents, that never before known to the public. The necessity for a safeguard against the sacrilegious hands of the human ghouls has become absolute. It is understood that the Springfield Metallic Casket Co. are preparing to manufacture a large and complete line of cloth-covered caskets also.

They now stand in the lead of all manufacturers of burglar-proof caskets, and their success from the beginning has been rather extraordinary. We understand that large additions to their works will be made soon.

Netter "Beats" Again. Council gave Banker Netter another show last night, but it did it with an exasperated feeling. He has made many futile promises to take up the market house bonds, but has time and again failed to do so, after the most extravagant promises. He was given another show in consideration of the following telegram:

CINCINNATI, O., July 17. J. S. Shevart, City Clerk.

We ask your council to hold off until Saturday next, when we will take up not less than thirty thousand dollars. You can depend on this.

ALBERT NETTER & CO.

Taken to the Hospital.

Augustus Rinehart, living at 100 Race street, was conveyed to the hospital in the patrol wagon Tuesday morning, suffering with an ankle broken in two places, the result of a heavy fall.

HE NEVER SAID A WORD.

Clarence Hillery Goes East and Takes
Unto Himself a Wife.

Mr. Clarence Hillery, the popular O. I. & W. ticket agent, has given his friends here a genuine surprise. To those who are not already on his late movements, the following will be news:

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 15.—A quiet and very pretty wedding took place yesterday at the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. C. M. Moore, in this place, the contracting parties being Mr. Clarence Hillery, of Springfield, Ohio, and Miss M. Essie Burton, the accomplished daughter of Dr. W. Leigh Burton, of Richmond, Virginia. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. A. C. Hopkins, of the Presbyterian church, and a number of the bride's immediate friends were in attendance. The groom's best man was Mr. H. Hillery, his brother. The groomsmen were Benj. Trappell, T. P. Lippitt, B. D. Gibson and Geo. L. Light; and the bridesmaids were Misses Maria Moore, Jennie Ambler, Mayma Moore and Mary Mason, all of this place. The double parades were beautifully decorated with flowers and evergreens. The bride was tastefully dressed in a traveling suit. After the ceremony a luncheon was served, and then the happy couple were driven to the depot, accompanied by party of friends, where they took the train for a tour of Eastern cities.

DEATH OF MRS. MIRA KINNEY.

Mother of Hon. Cones Kinney, at Spring Valley, last Friday.

Mrs. Mira Conwell Kinney died at the home of her daughter in Spring Valley last Friday, aged 84 years. Mrs. Kinney was the mother of Hon. Cones Kinney, of this city. She was born August 10, 1804, in Delaware county, Pennsylvania, near Philadelphia. She was married to Giles Kinney at Penn Yan, New York, and in 1840 moved to Ohio, where she has ever since resided, having at different times lived at Xenia, Waynesville and Springfield Valley. Her husband died about fourteen years ago. They were eight children in the family, five boys and three girls. They are Cones, John, George, and Lester, the latter being dead. The girls are Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Buckles and Mrs. Kelly.

Mrs. Kinney had been ill but a short time, and the cause of her death was stomach trouble. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon from the Methodist Protestant church at Spring Valley, and was attended by a large concourse of friends. The remains were interred at Waynesville, in the family lot at that place.

Mrs. Kinney was a life-long member of the Methodist Episcopal church, and died happy in the Christian faith.—Xenia Gazette.

AN EVENING PARTY.

A Number of Mrs. Moore's Friends Are
Entertained.

Monday evening Mrs. Moore's residence, on West Pleasant street, was the scene of an elegant reception given by Mrs. Moore, for a large number of her friends. Music and games were indulged in by all to their great enjoyment. An elegant repast was served, to which all did ample justice. Among those present were: Mrs. Tucker, Misses Diana Hackley, Mattie Adkins, Minnie Connor, Ella Kennedy, Flora Green, Belle Singleton, Lillie Singleton, Lizzie Robinson, Ophie Connor, Lizzie Connor, Ophelia Jackson, Ottilie and Laura Reynolds; Messrs. Ambrose James, Perry Van Sickle, James Curry, John Jackson, Ben Brannan, Shedd, James Smith, George Wells. All present had a nice time and departed for their homes, well pleased with the evening's entertainment.

A Little Utopia.

A merry party of young people will leave tomorrow for a ten days' camp on the Urbana camp-grounds, in the Maat collieries. They take along their own carriages, and will divide their time between the city and the grounds. Numerous tennis parties are being arranged for them in Urbana. Mrs. J. W. Phillips will chair the party, and will be assisted by Misses Elizabeth and Florence Maat, Martha Scott, Mary Bookwater, Helen Whitely, Anna Phillips, Gussie Conklin and Kate Pringle; Messrs. Frank Phillips, Horace Keifer, Wilbur Crane, John Bushnell and George Foss.

T. De Witt Talma at the Urbana Camp.

Dr. Talma writes Rev. F. G. Mitchell under date July 16th: "Your suggestion suits me exactly—Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning, August 15th and 16th. I shall be the previous Sunday at Atlanta, Ga., and will get to Cincinnati Tuesday and have abundance of time to reach you."

Worse Than a Brut.

Jacob Zippelstein, a German mechanic living on east Harrison street, went home drunk last night, threw a basket of damp clothes his wife had just washed into the street, hit his daughter a crashing blow across the face with a chair and then tortured a calf till the animal almost died. His wife does washing to support the family. He was arrested by Officers Gregory and Furness.

Funeral Notice.

The funeral services of Mrs. A. M. Whitcomb, wife of George Whitcomb, jr., will be held at her late residence, No. 116 Clifton street, on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. W. H. Warren, of Cincinnati, O., former pastor of the Congregational church in this city. Interment at Greenwood cemetery. Friends invited.

Horse Recovered.

Later this afternoon the police recovered a fine horse stolen Sunday night from John Marshall, a livery man of Reesville, Ohio. The thief sold it to a horse trader living out in the Shurt neighborhood, west of the city, for \$65—about half its value—and abandoned the buggy. The thief is still at large.

John Brown Post.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of John Brown post, G. A. R., last evening. Suitable and eloquent resolutions upon the death of late post commander, Solomon Wenz, were adopted unanimously. Arrangements to attend the national encampment at Columbus in a body were completed.

Stolen Metal Recovered.

Four hundred and eighty-nine pounds of brass, stolen in Dayton, Sunday, were recovered this afternoon by the police here and Detective Funk, of Dayton. It had been sold to a west end junk dealer for \$66.33, and by him sold to Holman's brass foundry, where it was recovered.

Medical Meeting.

There was a large attendance and much interest at the regular monthly meeting of the Central Ohio Eclectic Medical association yesterday. The day was devoted to a discussion of clinical cases.

SHALL WE HAVE IT?

Definite Action by the City Council on
the Natural Gas Question—
To Be Piped Here

From the Mercer Fields—The Springfield Power and Heating Co. Granted the Franchise—The Personnel of the Company—The Prospects.

Springfield seems destined to have natural gas in the near future, and to handsome. Mr. Jas. Thomas, councilman from the Second ward, a large measure of credit is due for this prospective blessing.

Council last night granted to the Springfield Power and Heating company the right of franchise to excavate and lay water pipes along the streets and alleys for the circulation of natural gas through the city. The move was accomplished almost at a single sun-burst. An ordinance granting the right was presented, put on its consecutive readings, and passed without a dissenting note. The move, of course, contemplates the piping of the gas to Springfield from some of the great adjacent gas fields—probably the Mercer county fields. It is eminently a satisfactory thing, also, that the franchise was let to the Springfield Power and Heating Co., an incorporated organization including the most solid and substantial business men of this city.

The renewed interest in the subject of natural gas had its indication in a recent meeting of council, at which a special committee of three was appointed to give the matter a thorough investigation, as to the feasibility of piping the gas to Springfield since it could not be "struck" in this county. The committee consisted of E. T. Thomas, chairman, P. P. Mast and W. R. Burnett. Mr. Thomas has been giving the matter his personal investigation, and returned yesterday from Piqua and the gas regions full of enthusiasm and executive ability on the subject. Piqua and Sidney have been wonderfully benefited in a financial and commercial way by the introduction of gas, and both towns are getting new manufactures on the strength of the new fuel. He is confident it can be profitably piped to Springfield.

Mr. Thomas called a meeting of the special committee at the office of the city solicitor at 5 o'clock Tuesday evening, at which the ordinance adopted by council was drawn up and all the preliminaries agreed upon. Nothing more debating against the project was encountered. The ordinance, as adopted, will be found in full in another column. At the meeting of the city council, last night, the following report was submitted by Mr. Thomas and his associates:

SPRINGFIELD, O., July 17, 1888.

To the Honorable City Council:

GENTLEMEN:—Your special committee appointed to ascertain what steps are necessary to secure natural gas respectfully reports that little, if any, can be done until a company is organized, with the power to contract and having the franchise to lay pipes in the corporation.

Your committee further reports that the Springfield Power and Heating company is a corporation comprising many of our leading manufacturing establishments; that it is a home company and largely interested in the welfare of our city.

Your committee has therefore recommended the passage of the accompanying ordinance, granting the right to lay pipes in the streets and alleys, to the Power and Heating company, as one of the essential steps towards securing cheaper fuel.

The next step is for the Springfield Power and Heating Co. to send representatives to the Mercer county fields and investigate the feasibility and cost of piping it to Springfield. The franchise has been granted so suddenly that no meeting has yet been held to consider the matter. Recent legislation has made it impossible for council to serve the city with natural gas and receive compensation. It must be done through an incorporated company. Representatives of the company will probably go to Mercer county this week. The council is extremely desirous of having the necessary excavating for the distributing pipes put in before the contemplated street paving is commenced—for obvious reasons. As far as possible the gas pipes will follow the alleys, rather than the streets.

The Springfield Power and Heating company was incorporated April 27, 1887. It endeavored to secure the right of franchise for laying pipes and in a measure granting it was introduced in council. It died, however, on the second reading, strong counter influences having worked against it. These need not now be recalled, since the franchise has been granted, and has initiated the personnel of the company is highly satisfactory.

The incorporators are Fuller, Trump, R. H. Foss, W. A. Scott, C. E. Winters, P. P. Mast, J. W. Phillips, J. E. Winters, R. Ludlow, O. S. Kelly, W. A. Scott, Amos Whitely, F. B. Furness, B. P. Thibault, Chandler Robbins, Percy Norton, Edward Kinnane, F. M. Bookwater, R. H. Foss, Fuller, Trump, Edward Kinnane, A. L. Slager, Ross Mitchell, P. P. Mast, J. F. Webster, J. Ward Frey. The directors are Ross Mitchell, O. S. Kelly, A. R. Ludlow, P. P. Mast, W. A. Scott, Fuller, Trump, Edward Kinnane. The organization was accomplished under color of the following agreement:

The undersigned do hereby severally subscribe to the capital stock of the Springfield Power and Heating Co., of Springfield, O., the number of shares being one hundred dollars each, set opposite our respective names, and hereby agree with each other that we will pay the amount so subscribed in such installments, at such times and in such amounts as may be required by the board of directors of such corporation, when elected and organized.

As to the profound advantages arising from the introduction of natural gas in Springfield, there is no need for comment. The distance to the Mercer fields, which are agreed to be the most accessible, is about forty-eight miles. President E. T. Thomas thinks that it could be piped to the borders of this city for \$150,000, W. A. Scott, c. q., places this figure at \$250,000. Then it would cost \$250,000 more to distribute it about the city.

Off for the West.

Mr. Robert D. Brain took advantage of the cheap excursion rates to the National Teachers' association to San Francisco, to make a flying visit to the west for health and pleasure. He will visit the Rocky mountain scenery and the teachers' convention at San Francisco, returning home to Springfield via the Northern Pacific, early in August, in time to begin orchestra rehearsals for the approaching theatrical season.

Eye Injured.

Robert Scanlon, a section hand on the C. & C. railroad, had his right eye badly injured in the yards Tuesday morning. Scanlon was stooping over his work, when another struck a pick-axe near him and a piece of steel from the tool struck Scanlon squarely in the eye, injuring the ball. Student Clayton Russell attended his injuries.

C. W. Paynter & Co., Market street, will sell five new refrigerators at cost—no close.

CONTINUES TO AGITATE.

The Mrs. Hayley Matter Still an Unsettled
Disturber.

The Columbus Journal publishes, this morning, the following letter from J. M. Kennedy, which the editor says was received shortly after the publication of the first dispatch from Springfield regarding the Mrs. Bayley escape:

MARYSVILLE, O., July 14.—[To the Editor.]—In today's paper I find an article headed "A Nice State of Affairs," from Springfield, O., and I desire to correct that article and stamp it as a nefarious lie. Miss Emma Fleming has lived in my house for the past five months, most of the time as a domestic, and I can say that a better girl or more modest never lived about my house. And I can further say that the statement that Miss Fleming has been on clients for the past five months is absolutely false and slanderous. And I say that Miss Fleming never called upon Mrs. Magaw for the purposes named; never had any occasion to, and was never at Mrs. Magaw's house until the day that she was married to Bayley. Mrs. Bayley says that Bayley paid her \$400 to marry him, and she claims that he then began to abuse her and she became frightened at his conduct and ran away, carrying with her the \$400 and \$500 more, or about that, that he had given her to keep. There was no fraud or collusion by anyone. Mrs. Magaw got none of the money nor had anything at all to do with the money, and no one else had except Mrs. Bayley, and no one knew that she was going to take any more than enough to carry her out of the way. She has had no trouble with a married man and never had any callers excepting Bayley while being in my house.

J. M. KENNEDY.
Attorney at Law.

The Journal further adds: Of course later developments have shown that the author of this letter knew a great deal more than was stated in it or else was woefully ignorant of some very important facts that have since come to light. Take the case throughout and it has been remarkable how it has developed. The arrest of J. M. Kennedy and wife is alleged, having assisted Mr. Bayley in getting possession of the \$850.

From the Marysville end of the line the following is sent to this morning's Enquirer:

MARYSVILLE, O., July 17.—On yesterday evening a warrant was issued for the arrest of Mrs. Kennedy, wife of J. M. Kennedy, a prominent attorney of this place, charging her with aiding and abetting in the larceny of Miss Emma Bayley, and this morning when the officer went to arrest her he found that she and her husband had taken the 7 a. m. train, ostensibly for Columbus. The officer started for Columbus on the next train, and found Mrs. Kennedy there, placed her under arrest and brought back here this evening, when she waived a hearing of the testimony and entered into bonds for her appearance at the next term of court. No further arrests have been made.

KNIFED THE WRONG MAN.

Chas. Funderburg Badly Struck by Rep-
ford Hickman at a Country Dance.

A serious cutting affair took place at a platform dance in Baker's woods, about six miles from this city, at the junction of the Yellow Springs and Fairfield pikes, last Saturday night.

A platform was erected in the woods for a dance July 4, and one or two dances have been given there since.

At the dance Saturday night, Chas. Funderburg, a son of Simeon Funderburg, who was helping preserve order, was approached by a fellow named Repford Hickman, from Goe's Station, who inquired what his name was. On being told that it was Chas. Funderburg, Hickman called him a liar. Just as Funderburg attempted to rise, Hickman kicked him in the face, knocking him down, and when he attempted to get up Hickman drew a knife and started at him, making one slash and sinking the knife into his right breast, making a gash about two inches long and quite deep. The wound bled considerably, and Funderburg fainted from the loss of so much blood. He was taken to his home not far distant, and a physician called, who found that he had received a bad cut, although not necessarily fatal. He is getting along nicely.

After the cutting Hickman said that he was sorry he had done it, that he was the wrong man. It is supposed that he took him for another man by that name, with whom he had had trouble before.—Xenia Gazette.

A "SLEEPING-CAR."

A Somewhat Strange Scene That Made
Folk Laugh.

It is stated on the most fully competent authority that the spectacle of the most somnolent street car ever witnessed in the history of Springfield, was seen in the south end a day or two ago, on the fire line. It was a young lady who saw it, and her word is unimpeachable.

The street car in question was crawling lazily along, and the ladies had their heads hung down as though contemplating suicide or thinking remorsefully of the holy past. They were moving by virtue of the habit of their legs alone—there was no contributory animation on the part of the animals themselves. The driver shared in the narcotic influence of the time and situation, and was sound asleep over his lines, and every bump of the car threatened to break his neck off. There was but one passenger—a man—and, mirabile dictu, he was asleep!

This dormitory on wheels attracted considerable attention along its line of crawl—which is a humorous paraphrase on line of march.

BILLY "AT HOME."

Banquet Tendered Visitors at the Station
House Yesterday.

Yesterday was reception day at the Springfield station house, and visitors were handsomely treated. Station House Keeper Billy Moore had gotten hold of some excellent turtles, and Jennie Shroufe, the cook, had converted them into a delicious soup as ever tickled the palate of an epicure. All the police, city officials and reporters took a turn at the savory layout, and pronounced it all that could be desired. On his part, the station house keeper Moore added Havana cigars to the menu, and fragrant tobacco topped off the soup and crackers to good advantage.

The station house is well-kept, and Miss Shroufe's kitchen, on the second floor, is cleaner than the average parlor. It stinks ships from the scouring it receives daily, and looks very inviting. The prisoners are well cared for, well-fed, and their provisions are kept clean and wholesome in a refrigerator.

Building Permits.

Building permits have been issued as follows: W. S. Thomas, brick dwelling on east High street, \$7,000; J. E. Donohue, new frame house on Mill street, \$300, and six houses on Catawba avenue and Jasper street, \$380 each.

A fine hand turned button shoe for ladies, \$2.50, worth \$3.50, at the Arcade shoe house.

SUMMER

CLEARANCE SALE.

—OF—

EMBROIDERIES

Embroidered Nainsook and Swiss

Skirtings

—AND—

Flouncings

At special low prices during
this week.

MURPHY & BRO.

48 AND 50 LIXSTONE ST.

Remnants of all kinds at prices
that will sell them. Come early
and secure the choice.

THE

SUCCESS

Of a merchant is to have the
right goods at the right
prices. The proper fabrics
and the prevailing styles,
from low grades to high novelties,
are displayed in unequalled
assortment and at
unapproachably low prices.

—BY—

M. M. KAUFMAN

ONE-PRICE

CLOTHING HOUSE,

10 Black's Opera House.

THE TWO TICKETS.